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The Hilltop 10-13-1937

Hilltop Staff

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JOIN THE
MOURNERS'
PROCESSION
FRIDAY - 7 P. M.

The Milltop

ALL OUT
FOR
ELECTIONS

Vol. XV, No. 2

HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D.C.

OCTOBER 13, 1937

Fellowship Council is Sponsor Of "Get Acquainted Week" Plan

Group's Effort to Bolster Spirit Among Students Receives Much Support

Get-Acquainted Week, October 3-10, sponsored by the Fellowship Council, was a great success. Howardites became acquainted with their fellow-students, faculty and campus. But what was greater still, they found that elusive "Howard spirit."

Red tags were covered with signatures. Hello is now a very familiar word on the campus. The mimeographed program for the week was studied as industriously as analytical chemistry.

Huge dynamos, elaborate machinery, statues and pathology exhibits were only a few of the sights seen on the campus. Those who participated really know what each school has to offer, and how some of the classes are carried on.

The community sing, which took place in the chapel on Wednesday night, was the greatest treat of the week. Lusty voices blended with melodic sopranos under the leadership of Mayme Brown, Vivian Weaver and Robert Nolan. Among the songs sung were "She'll Be Comin' 'Round the Mountain," "When My Dream Boat Comes Home," "Old MacDonald," and "I've Got Shoes."

The football team left Thursday evening, speeded on to victory by a vigorous pep meeting. Albert Cherry and Dickie Wells were ably aided by Billy Harps in leading the cheers.

Members of the faculty, who lived within walking distance of the campus, opened their homes to the student body. Those who availed themselves of the opportunity passed Friday evening enjoying the company of one of their professors, chatting, dancing, or merely relaxing in comfortable chairs.

Get-Acquainted Week was climaxed by a harvest frolic held Saturday evening in the gymnasium. Physical education students managed the activities that went on throughout the evening. Table games, apple-bobbing, square dancing and ballroom dancing were included on the program.

The week was concluded with chapel service held Sunday morning, at which the Rev. Mr. Thurman spoke.

The Fellowship Council wishes
(See COUNCIL, Page 4)

Result of Tryouts Yields 21 Hopefuls

After two weeks of anxiety on the part of the aspiring Howard Players, the list of successful tryouts was posted. Many novel phases were added to the tryouts this year, namely, pantomime, Negro dialect and voice testing.

The new players are Harriet Brooks, Ada Deans, Alyce Hill, Cora Holloway, Clara Meshaw, Marian Kelly, Hallie Tucker, Ursula Plinton, Dorothy Walker, Elizabeth Ward, Alix Williams, Woodrow Carter, Thomas Dent, Thomas Kirton, Robert Peck, Caleb Peterson, William Randolph, Rodney Turner, James Wright and Lawrence Whisonant.

Stylus Session Held In Conference Room

Vivian Edwards Heads Officers Elected by Members of Group

The first Stylus session of the current school year was held on Tuesday, September 5, at 8 o'clock, in the conference room of Douglass Hall. At this meeting the officers who were elected at the final meeting of last year took up their duties for the first time. They are Vivian Edwards, scribe, and Charlotte Kendrick, secretary.

Competition and program committees for the coming year were selected. The chairman of the program committee is Earle Anderson and the members are Helen Harper and Victor Lawson. Erna Barbour is chairman of the competition committee and Mamie Phipps and Otto McLarrin are members.

Plans were formulated for the annual fall competition, which is to begin October 15 and end November 15. Any type of creative work may be submitted, such as art, music, drama, fiction, etc. Every student of Howard is invited to participate.

Members present at this meeting were Vivian Edwards, Charlotte Kendrick, Helen Harper, Mamie Phipps, Erna Barbour, Laura Anderson, Otto McLarrin and Dr. Benjamin Brawley.

Ellington Thrills Dorm Dance Crowd

Swing Maestro Surprises By Sudden Appearance At Crandall's "Flop"

Breaking into what was bidding fair to be one of the duller parties ever given in the category of ten-cent dormitory dances, Duke Ellington, America's foremost exponent of sophisticated swing, proceeded to "turn it out" with his inimitable renditions of "Stardust," "Solitude" and a few other current swing hits. The party, opening the season after the Cheyney game on October 2, was just on the verge of ending, due to lack of music, when Ellington entered.

Duke came up from the Howard Theatre after his last show of the day in response to a summons from a Chicago codd, who is at present guiding the destinies of several freshman women as a senior mentor. He was escorted into the dining hall by a procession which immediately marched him up to the piano, after stopping to introduce him to the matron, Miss Banks.

Quite obligingly, King Duke went on to manipulate the ivories as only he can do. For ten minutes, he carried on while the clamoring mob of students which surrounded the piano shouted selections to be played. Then the unexpected and uninvited visitor took his departure, after which the matron decided that the hour had come when all men should leave the dormitories, and the party broke up.

So it was that, amid a buzz of excited rehashing of the unexpected event, men filed out of Crandall Hall and the women went upstairs to remember having shaken one of the world's most famous hands.

Assistant Professor Named As Fellow

Assistant Professor Sterling A. Brown has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship award to continue his research work in his field.

Mr. Brown received his fellowship because of his creative writing. During the period of study, he will complete a long narrative about Negro life of both the historic and the contemporary scene, tentatively named "When Ham Laughed," and will begin work upon the first novel of a trilogy about a Negro family.

Mr. Brown graduated from Dunbar High School in this city, and matriculated in Williams College, receiving his A. B. in 1922. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, receiving his A. M. in 1923. After receiving this degree, he put in another year of study, this time toward his doctorate.

The recipient of the award lists among his writings: poems, book reviews; essays, and novels. Many of these have appeared in periodicals such as Opportunity, The Crisis, the New Republic, the New Masses, Partisan Review and Anvil, Folk-Say, the Journal of Negro Education and the Journal of Negro History. He conducted a book page, "The Literary Scene: Chronicle and Comment," for Opportunity for a number of years, "A Journal of Negro Life. He is the author of "Southern Road" (Harcourt, Brace; 1932) and "No Hiding Place," a forthcoming volume. He is the author of the Bronze Booklets, "The Negro in American Fiction" and "The Negro in Poetry and Drama," which are soon to be published.

In addition to these activities, Mr. Brown served as editor on Negro Affairs for the Federal Writers' Project, WPA, and as director of the Howard Players.

Howard Players Cast For First Production

Roles Assigned by Director For Three-Act Comedy To Be Given in Future

"Mr. Pim Passes By," a comedy by A. A. Milne, has been finally cast by James W. Butcher after a week of tryouts. This play will be given in the very near future.

A. A. Milne has proven himself a master of subtle comedy in this three-act play, about a misunderstanding of names.

The characters of the play are Olivia, the devastating, played by Annabelle Jones, who is making her initial appearance in a play of this type; George, her husband, played by Horace Randolph, whom you will remember in "A Mighty Wind A' Blowin'." In the role of Dinah, the niece of George, Elizabeth Walker has been cast; Brian, Dinah's lover, will be portrayed by Phillip Butcher. Mr. Pim, the title role, is to be taken by Edgar B. Felton; Lady Marden is to be portrayed by Anne Burwell, and Anne, the maid, will be played by Helen Callis.

All of the technical work will be executed in the Howard Players' workshop. Settings will be done by T. Welford Hill, Prof. Butcher and their assistants. The costumes will be done by the wardrobe department, which is headed by Waldean and Booker. A make-up artist has yet to be selected. The director is James W. Butcher, Jr.

UNIVERSITY TUITION SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN

The Committee of Scholarship and Student Aid recently released the list of those students who had been awarded the university free tuition scholarships. These scholarships are worth \$150, and are awarded to those students who have maintained at least a "B" average during the past year of academic work.

The members composing this committee are Professor Max Meenes, the chairman; Professors Locke, Parker, Tibbs; Associate Professors Price, Robinson and Sprattlin.

The list of students who were recipients of scholarships is as follows:

Augustine, Estelle; Austin, Edward J.; Baker, Harrison C.; Barlow, Boce W.; Belcher, Edith M.; Black, Annie L.; Brandon, Nancy E.; Brooks, Julia A.; Brooks, Staunton; Brown, Lelia F.; Brown, Vincent J.; Brownlow, Raymond W.; Byas, Walter J.; Carter, Arthur F.; Cash, Eugene C.; Cheevers, Julia; Collins, Maxine V.; Crawford, Robert P.; Datcher, Francis E.; Davis, William J.; Delaney, Harold; Dickson, Jane A.; and Dummett, Clifton.

Edwards, Lucy M.; Edwards, Vivian L.; Euell, John H.; Gilkey, Lois G.; Goodwin, William P.; Hayes, Vera; Hurd, John H.; Jackson, Sheila; Jagan, Cheddi B.; Johnson, Frances M.; Jones, Blanche L.; Kendrick, Charlotte S.; Kendrick, Martha B.; King, Vivian H.; Labat, Celestine; Luck, Roberta E.; McKinney, Ralph L.; Marshall, Jane C.; Marshall, Ridgeway; Miller, Phillip; Mitcham, Elizabeth P.; Norris, George A.; Newallo, Ashton F.; Nichols, Fern; Norment, Mary E.; and Oliver, Claude W.

Phipps, Mamie K.; Price, Mary A.; Parker, Mary S. Reid; Richman, Edward E.; Rivera, Maggie M.; Settle, Martha; Shakespeare, Aubrey; Sprangler, Brooks; Steen, William M.; Stewart, Patricia D.; Waldean A.; Thompson, Hortense W.; Vaden, Lillie T.; Walker, Dorothy L.; Walker, Elizabeth; Weddington, Rachel; Westerfield, Samuel; Wilburn, Arthur J.; Woodson, A. Lester.

Halley B. Taylor Named Major On New R. O. T. C. Promotion List

S. C. Head Announces Class Elections

The Student Council class elections are to be held Friday, October 15, at 12 o'clock noon. Class members are to meet in rooms as follows:

Seniors: Student Council Conference Room, Miner Hall.

Juniors: Miner Hall Assembly Room.

Sophomores: Douglass Hall Assembly Room.

Nominations for Student Council members must be submitted by Wednesday, October 13, at 4 o'clock, to the president of the Student Council. Nominations for class officers are to be made from the floor on the day of elections.

Pitiful Truths Of Pep Meetings

Before the great Howard-Cheyney clash, on the second day of October in the year of grace 1937 A.D., a pep meeting was held in front of Howard's gym in order to work up some school spirit and interest in the game and in succeeding games. It is a sad truth that not nearly a representative group made its appearance, and a sadder truth that not all of these cheered. The tragic reality was that many members of organizations who yelled loudest for school spirit last year were busiest engaging the attention of freshman "femmes" and laughing at the "frosh" men who were enthusiastic — more power to them! Why?

The one and only cheer leader was "Dickie" Wells, a freshman, who almost lost his voice trying to arouse spirit. A wild and woolly snake dance ended the meeting, although a little knot of frosh and upperclassmen remained to cheer vociferously until the team appeared from regions above with the coaches.

At the game on the following day most of the freshmen sat in their special section of the stadium and cheered violently and well. Several strange new cheers made their appearance — the white hanky-waving for instance. Them thar frosh have got what it takes, it seems.

Three Delegates Represent Howard University At Conference at Waldorf Astoria Hotel

On October 4 and 5, Howard was represented at the New York Herald Tribune's seventh annual Forum on Current Problems by Dean Edward P. Davis of the College of Liberal Arts, Walter E. Washington, president of the Student Council, and Robert Martin, a graduate student in the Political Science Department. The sessions were held in the Waldorf Astoria in that city and centered around the discussion of "The Second Discovery of America." They were attended by approximately three thousand delegates from almost two hundred American universities.

The conference was divided into five sessions. At each of these, a different topic was discussed. At the first, "The State of the World Today" was under discussion, followed by "The Status of the Free Press in the World Today," the subject of debate in the second of the meetings. The third, fourth, fifth, and sixth sessions featured "The Road Forward," "Some Proposed Changes in Government," and "The State of War in the

Davison, Randolph, Williams Rated Commanders In Departmental Release

Setting at rest all fears and hopes generated by two and a half months of watchful waiting on the part of the members of the advanced R.O.T.C. corps, Halley B. Taylor, senior chemistry major, was announced as the new commanding officer of the cadet battalion on October 4, by Major Lloyd Zupann, the head of the department.

Company commanders, as announced, were: Frederic E. Davison, Company A; Horace D. Randolph, Company B; and Millard Williams, Company C. The battalion adjutant is Wilbur C. Goodwin, who will complete the advanced course in February.

All five of the ranking officers of the R.O.T.C. are graduates of the Dunbar High School in this city. Taylor was lieutenant colonel and regimental commander; Davison was senior captain and commander of Company B; Randolph was first lieutenant of Company E; while Williams and Goodwin were sergeant and second lieutenant, respectively, in Companies E and A.

The number of officers this year has remained the same as that of last year, but three first lieutenants have been removed from the staff of the battalion commander and attached to companies as seconds-in-command.

At the same time that promotions were announced, it was learned that the number of members of the advanced classes had been reduced by the United States Government from fifty-six to forty-six, as a part of the general program of retrenchment. The consequent competition among the aspirants is being adjudged on the basis of basic classroom work and physical fitness.

The list of officers is as follows:

Headquarters and Staff
Halley B. Taylor, major and battalion commander; Wilbur C. Goodwin, captain and battalion adjutant; and Wejey S. Bundara, master sergeant and sergeant major.

Company A: Frederic E. Davison, captain; Le Vert Armstrong, first lieutenant and second in command; Charles K. Florence,
(See R.O.T.C., Page 4)

Romance Language, Chemistry Department Add Professors, Instructors to Staffs

With the beginning of the school year 1937-38, several changes may be observed among the members of the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts. Most of those changes comprise the addition of new members, while others are instructors and professors returning from leaves of absence.

There are three additions in the chemistry department. They are: Frederick D. Rassene, lecturer in chemistry who received his A. B. and M. S. from the Carnegie Institute of Technology and his Ph. D. from the University of California. Dr. Rassene is also, connected with the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C. John L. Jones, instructor in chemistry, did his undergraduate work and received his master's degree at the University of California and his Ph. D. at Stanford University. Arthur A. Wall, assistant in chemistry, S. B. in chemistry, University of Pittsburgh, is the third addition.

Instructor in romance languages

is Ben F. Carruthers, S. B. in education, University of Wisconsin, M. A., University of Illinois. J. Walter Fisher, instructor in history, received his masters degree here at Howard. Assistant Professor of Sociology William A. Brown did undergraduate work at the University of Texas, from which he received his A. B., received the M. A. degree from Southern Methodist University, and his doctorate from the University of Chicago. Wolfgang S. Seiferth, assistant professor of German is a doctor from the University of Leipzig.

The department of physical education has listed two additions for the instruction of the women students. Henrietta A. Brown a bachelor of science in education from the Sargent School of Physical Education, received her M. A. from New York University, and is now working in the women's department. Laverne M. Boyer, M. S. from Boston Uni-

(See REVISIONS, Page 3)



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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1937

Puh-lease, Miss Banks

At the dinner hour on October 2, in Crandall, Miss Banks, the director, spoke to the girls concerning the dance to be given in the dormitory that night. During the course of that speech, she made it known that the gathering was for the benefit of dormitory men and women, and not for students who lived in the city. The reasons which she advanced included the lack of sufficient space for both groups.

This attitude, the latest exhibited by the high-handed "Hitler" of the women's dormitory, seems to be one of the strangest of all. There might have been some reason for keeping the girls in the dormitory during the early evening hours, but there can be given no plausible reason for allowing a dance at which all of the students of the university are not allowed to enjoy themselves to take place.

Annually, a formal affair is given in the dormitory from which city students are excluded. This is done in the face of the fact that the group of women supervising the Howard coeds are constantly complaining of non-participation by city women in campus activities.

Miss Banks is, it seems, trying hard to follow in the footsteps of other administrative officers, who at the present time seem to be engaged in a contest to determine the one official who can handle the students in the roughest manner.

Whose Dorms Are They?

During the week following registration, rumors began to spread over the campus to the effect that all was not well in the way of living conditions in the girls' dormitories. It developed that several girls have been forced to take up their abode under the eaves in Crandall and Frazier Halls. Meanwhile, Truth Hall houses teachers, who, in many cases, occupy more than one room.

According to the University Catalogue, a booklet which is sent out to countless persons, desirous of coming to Howard, women students have to live in the dormitories unless they receive special permission from the dean of women to live with a close relative in the city. This is supposedly a regulation to be rigidly enforced, and as such should be rigidly enforced.

If, however, the two dormitories which have heretofore housed the women students of the University have become overcrowded, and the surplus of coeds must go somewhere, which somewhere cannot be out in the city, we wonder if there is any regulation which prevents the professors from making room in Dormitory One. Surely, they could afford to pay for rooms out in the city; and equally as surely could the university afford to refund them the advance rent which they might have paid.

In spite of the crisis, the officials are dallying along, allowing girls to sleep in the infirmary—and at the same rental rate! With the decrease in comfort which must, of necessity accompany living up there, it would seem that the charge would be lessened somewhat, but there has been no sign so far of any reductions of any kind.

Moreover, we find that during that hectic period of getting registered, some of the girls were doubling up with others in Crandall. Still another case is known wherein a girl arrived in Washington on

Monday and did not get appointments in the dormitory until Thursday. We should all like to know the why's and wherefore's of this situation, and whether it is to be expected every year hence.

Even if it never occurs again, there shall always be on record this terrible blunder on the part of the acting dean of women. The blunder of the opening days in itself is excusable, but her failure to subsequently remedy it makes us wonder also whether she realizes that some rather exorbitant rates are being charged for good rooms but fair food.

If so much prosperity has returned to the nation, as the treasurer's office seemed to think (before school opened); then, maybe, Howard can afford to pay its tutorial staff enough so that it can move out into the city and make room for the overcrowded girls.

Only the "Fools" Got In--

The inevitable came to pass—Mr. Johnston was made to realize that the depression is not over entirely, or maybe that prosperity has not returned to the masses, and lo!—there were deferred payments. For that ability to admit error (or maybe defeat), we wish to commend our Treasurer.

There still remains, however, the fact that the terrible letter which somehow slipped out of his office during the Summer, demanding cash payment, has kept many old Howardites out of school. Many of these would be here now finishing up that "last year" on the same deferred payments which we are now enjoying if they had not been overcome with timidity when they received the friendly advice to stay at home unless they were to be accompanied to Washington by \$82.50.

The only way to get into Howard University, it seems, is to play the part of a fool who will rush in where the angels fear to tread (Mr. Johnston's *sanctum sanctorum*), and grab off a deferred payment blank in the face of the most severe Johnstonian frowns.

The Fellowship Council has extended a standing invitation to students to make its headquarters their's by dropping in to chat, and if you are not in the mood to chat, to sit. The suggestion of this body is a novel one on Howard's campus. Let's try it.

Student Opinion Poll

The subject of this week's poll is a cafeteria. Food, as we students know, is an all important factor to happiness and well-being, but on Howard's campus one is supposed to feed the mind and starve the flesh. If we take the student body as a whole (which we are) we find that no provision whatever is made for their eating arrangements. We have seen fit to propose a cafeteria for all students; to be run in place of the present system of eating now furnished in the women's dormitory. At this time, only the women students who reside on the campus and a few freshmen, who don't know any better, eat in the University-maintained dining hall. The rest of the students shift for themselves and eat wherever they can find a place to sit a fork.

The idea of a cafeteria was put up to some one hundred students, all of whom thought it was, as the English say, "perfectly cricket." First, it would be truly a cafeteria with a large variety of foods on the menu. Secondly, the hours for meals would be most inviting. Breakfast would be served from seven A.M. to eight-thirty, luncheon from eleven to one and dinner from four to eight. These hours would give all students a chance to eat, regardless of their classes or working schedules. It would give the persons who must have a little snack between meals a chance to get it without having to leave the campus. There might also be a smoking lounge to allow the students to relax after their meals.

Since Dean Slove has been trying for years to break down the barriers and eliminate the prejudices that exists between city and dormitory students, we feel that this is one of the ways to approach the problem. It would, also, give the dining hall the funds that the majority of our men pay to the various eating houses and "beaneries" on Georgia Avenue and U Street. This income would provide aid in buying more and better food. Likewise, the privilege of eating when and what you please is especially intriguing to dormitory women.

To the students we approach, the idea seemed Utopian; to us, it is a dream that we hope to make come true. For those students who did not get a chance to vote, we ask you to send us your opinion on the whole thing. Remember, this cafeteria would be open to all Howardites. It would provide a pleasant place to eat with the companionship of all students thrown in for good measure. This is your school and you have the right to all the improvements necessary to make your life as pleasant and wholesome as possible. Let's all vote for a cafeteria. We need it!

And the "Fools" Got In . . .



WE, THE STUDENTS

By PHILLIP BUTCHER

(Editor's Note: The opinions in this column are those of the writer, not necessarily those of the Hilltop.)

An open letter to Walter E. Washington, president of the Student Council and editor of the Students' Handbook:

Dear Walt:
Congratulations to you and your staff on the 1937-1938 edition of the Students' Handbook. You have done a fine job in editing a "Freshman Bible" that fills a long-felt need, and you deserve the thanks of the entire student body. The book should help the freshmen to adjust themselves quickly to the complications of university life. We know the editors and advisors of the handbook, Walt, but who

publishes it? It is not a Student Council or university publication.

For the past two years the handbook has been "plugged" at the reception given by the council for the freshmen. This, and the fact that you have edited the book for two years, and the lack of official information regarding the publisher, has pricked our curiosity. Is the handbook a commercial publication, and if so will it be published after your graduation? We certainly hope that the handbook will not cease to appear after you leave Howard. At any rate, some official statement would be appreciated.

One thing more, Walt. When will the rest of the council members (See (Students) Page 3)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor

The Hilltop

Howard University

Dear Sir:

I am writing to ask space in your valued publication to thank the students of Howard University, and their parents, on behalf of the University, for their very fine response to the request that fees should be paid in cash at registration this year. As has been the case in the past, students and their parents have understood this request; in the spirit in which it was intended we have now, by reason of larger cash payments and more completed registrations, less probability this year of serious reductions in enrollment after the school year begins.

During the five years that the deferred payment plan has been in effect, about \$53,000 in unpaid accounts has accumulated. It is intended that this balance be not increased in the current year; that the outstanding balance of \$53,000 will be collected in large measure as business continues to improve. This sum outstanding represents additional facilities for the students of Howard University.

Since payment of fees this year may have caused parents of some of our students to deprive themselves for the benefit of their children at Howard, and it is impossible to send this word of thanks to every parent concerned in this problem, it is hoped that students concerned may cut out this letter and send it home that parents also may know the University appreciates their response to this request.

With best wishes to you and your constituency for a successful school year, I am

Very truly yours,
V. D. JOHNSTON,
Treasurer.

Dear Editor:

The Student Opinion Poll of the last Hilltop certainly bore our opinions on many subjects, but I feel that I should add a comment (See LETTERS, Page 3)

So That's It

I was out at the important pep meeting which was held in front of the Gym on the eve of the Cheyney game; and while proceeding to catch a very annoying cold, two novel things revealed themselves to me as strong factors in the absence of spirit on the campus. (Yes, I am still begging for some spirit on the campus.)

The first of these eye-openers was the manner in which several of our upperclassmen (some of them are members of the militant Liberal Club, which ranted so long and so loudly about the lack of spirit in last year's Council) managed to discourage Freshman women from yelling, so that they

(the women) might enjoy the pleasure of their (the men's) company.

Second among these was the manner in which several very energetic members of last year's "peanie group" were so busily engaged in looking suave and sophisticated before the latest crop of "dogs," who incidentally carried the burden of the cheering.

Now, there may be some excuse for the sophomores, but if juniors and seniors are going to openly and shamelessly exhibit their lack of school spirit, then it seems that Howard is a lost cause. A Cafeteria? Good!

They tell me that Mrs. Cochran over in Crandall has suggested to discourage Freshman women from yelling, so that they



Revisions

(Continued from page 1)
versity, is an assistant in that division.

Six Return From Leaves

Six members of the faculty are returning from leaves of absence. They are: Thomas J. Anderson and J. St. Claire Price of the education department; James W. Butcher, Jr., English; Louis A. Hansborough, zoology; Frederick P. Watts, psychology; and James L. Wells of the art department.

Those professors who will be away on sabbatical leave for the school year, 1937-38 are: Sterling A. Brown, English; Lois M. Jones, art; Madeline W. Kirkland, home economics; Harold O. Lewis, history; J. Leon Shereshevsky, chemistry; and Valaurez B. Soratin, romance languages.

Others on leave for the coming year include: Ralph J. Bunche, political science; William L. Hansberry, history; Joanna H. Ransom, English; and Charles E. Weir, chemistry.

Along with the additions, there was announced a list of seven promotions in the faculty. In the commerce department, J. W. Lewis was elevated to assistant professor from an instructor, while D. A. Wilkerson, of the education staff, was named an associate professor after having been an assistant professor last year. The English division named Charles E. Burch as professor and James W. Butcher, Jr., as an instructor. In German, Dr. Georgiana R. Simpson moves up from an associate professorship to a professorship. Harry R. Payne was made an instructor in physical education and coach of the football team. Louis T. Archille rose from instructor to assistant professor in the romance language department.

Students

(Continued from page 2)
bers be elected? The constitution requires that the Student Council be composed of a president and twelve members. As it stands now, there are only four members and a president. How soon will we have an official Student Council?

Quizzically yours,
We, the Students,
Have you noticed that something of Howard's old school spirit has appeared? Campus sophisticates can blame the freshmen and the football team for this. It looks as if Howard's long lost child, a fighting eleven, has come home at last. And at such an unexpected time that we weren't prepared to welcome it properly.

But let's not hang onto the next game with plenty of Howard spirit. The boys deserve and expect our support and such a rare thing as a good football team must not be disappointed.

We wonder when the university will attain sufficient honesty to stop listing courses in the catalog which are seldom or never offered. This practice is unfair to the student body in general and particularly to the freshmen who may be lured to Howard by courses appearing in the catalog but not in the Time Schedule. If Time Schedules were printed early enough to be mailed to all persons applying for admission and distributed to former students who wish them, both the university and the student body would benefit immensely.

It is rumored that the Student Council is going to take action on the Bison Plan. Howard men and women are frequently embarrassed by the fact that Howard publishes no year book. In an institution of this size and scholastic rating, there is little reason why we should suffer in this fashion in the future, especially when a feasible plan for publishing an annual has already been worked out. If this year's council is able to revive the Bison it will really have accomplished something.

Class Elections To Occur October 15

Walter E. Washington announced that class elections will be held on October 15 at some place on the campus yet to be designated.

At the elections, Student Council representatives from the sophomore, junior and senior classes will be elected. The members already serving are delegates-at-large, were chosen at the spring elections.

Space on the ballot will be reserved, according to Washington, for a vote on the Bison Question. This issue is being brought before the student body for the third time.

"It is my hope," the council head stated, "that the students will turn out, elect the best candidates, and, of course, vote in favor of Student Council subsidization of the Bison."

History Society Plans Program

An extensive educational program has been announced by the Historical Society. Plans are being made to sponsor a mammoth mass meeting for the Lincoln-Douglass celebration in February. Interesting speakers are scheduled to speak at each monthly meeting of the society. Officers are Vivian Edwards, president; J. Edwin Hamilton, vice-president; Ursula Peyton, secretary; George Leighton, treasurer; Mary Steele, publicity director; and Benjamin Brown, parliamentarian.

Behind

(Continued from page 2)
gested that the dining hall policy be revised and be run on the cafeteria plan. It seems that the plan meets with favorable comment from the trustees, and is to be brought up before House Government.

Maybe I'm all wet, but if House Government does not put its stamp of approval on the plan, then, that august body ought to fold up and become a non-functional as my textbooks. After all, if a la carte service is given, the wallings of the dietician may be done away with for then, the students who do not have to, would also feel downward when the meal bells ring; and the red ink would disappear forever and anon from her ledger.

Greatness Alongside Smallness
Last Saturday, when the teen-age dance in Crandall Hall was proving to be a terrific fizzle because of the total absence of music of any kind, Duke Ellington walked in, and the total surprise and astonishment of all present. It happened that he had been summoned by a Chicago lass whose friend had a relative in his swing aggregation.

True to the greatness which he has attained in the musical world, Ellington obliged the clamoring students by sitting down at the piano and playing several current hit tunes. These were greeted with much applause from those present.

As we marvel at the innate greatness of this man who could easily have been "too busy" it is easy to recognize the smallness of some of those who play a part in dictating policy with regard to students here at Howard.

In Conclusion

Again the time, or rather the place, for this to end has been reached. As the last sad parting shot, I offer this first stanza of Hartley Coleridge's "She Is Not Fair To Outward View."

"She is not fair to outward view
As many maidens be;
Her loveliness I never knew
Until she smiled at me.
O then I saw her eye was bright,
A well of love, a spring of light."

And so, with this, I say au revoir to you and to YOU.—F. E. D.



The American Dream. Michael Foster, Literary Guild of America, Inc. New York, 1937.

Michael Foster in his "American Dream" relates the history of a nation in a story of an American newspaper reporter and his ancestors. He shows in his interestingly written work how the "American Dream" of petty ownership of industries and farms, consequently followed by the freedom and justice of "laissez-faire," has been lost in the race for industrial supremacy because of distorted notions of freedom (and because, too, of the many injustices which may be easily hidden in the guise of patriotism).

Even though this little flame—the "American Dream"—may be alive in the breasts of those who still hope for an expression of individual interest, such expression is stifled by the trustification and monopolization of industry.

The story of Shelby Thrall, the ordinary newspaperman, is told against the panorama of his ancestral history. His ancestors were hardy Americans, ready to fight and die for a cause that they felt was imperative to freedom and equality, as each one who fought and labored felt that in some near future he would be an owner. One of the most appealing incidents of the book is one concerning Shelby Thrall's father, a small-town Western lawyer and newspaper owner. Thrall was one of those lawyers fictionalized as a defender of the small man, of the poor and destitute, without thought of fees only justice.

During the hysterical war times a group of persons wrote bulletins and pamphlets in opposition to the barbarous war. Public opinion grew to such an extent against these persons that a trial was called in which the shallow patriots were given a chance to parade their speeches against the wisdom of the unfortunate group against the conflict. Thrall, however, full knowing the extent of public opinion, defends these people because he felt strongly that anyone and every one had a right to his own opinion, expressed or unexpressed. Consequently, Thrall was mobbed and lashed because of his stand, because of his unwavering brand of "American consciousness."

Foster's book is interesting, for he relates the real American dream through character prototypes that are neither mythical nor mystical. The characters are not what one would term brutally realistic; but, then, neither is "The American Dream."

Letters

(Continued from page 2)
on a subject much more important to Howard women than sorority rooms. It is a question of a room to sleep in.

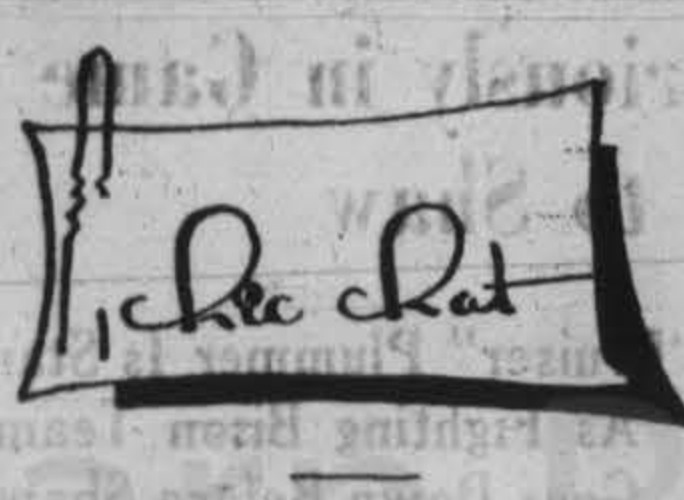
If we had three dormitories built for Howard women who are we told, as several young ladies who have slept in the guest room were told, that the teachers should not be asked to move out of Truth Hall? The reason given for this was that their room rent comes in regularly and its continuing to do so is certain, whereas students always drop out sooner or later, the school will lose money.

Is the administration concerned with student welfare?—M.S.

Mammoth Cave, in Kentucky, is host to beetles which have lost their wings and eyes during the centuries of their incarceration.

THE LITTLE CAFE
2700 Georgia Ave., N.W.

Good Food Our Specialty
Naomi Dishman, Mgr.



This week we're all a-flutter about wooden jewelry. The shops downtown are filled with wooden pins, clips, rings, and beads of every size, shape, and fashion. Especially "sporty" are the little dogs and elephants to wear with plain neck sweaters, scarfs, or to pin on berets. Also let us introduce to you the new narrow belts to go with your pet wool dress or to brighten up that dull, last year's sweater that must be worn out. We like them better in pigskin but we have noticed some good-looking ones in calf.

Why not adopt Vassar-Wellesley's idea of wearing kerchiefs to keep your lovely locks in place? They are quite inexpensive and are easily laundered (which saves on the hat cleaning bill and that means a lot when one is away from home). The newest thing in scarfs to tie around your dainty neck comes in shimmering satin. They are about the grandest things we've seen. Decorations on them include everything from cigarette labels to maps, from liquor labels to coed colleges of "swank" repute.

For the benefit of our thin and sylph like sisters we mention bright plaids. Skirts are popular and the ones with the truly "perfect figure" can get away with dresses and suits. Tweed is still good for the remaining coeds (and speaking of tweed—there is an expensive and intriguing perfume bearing the same name).

Since the rainy season seems to have reached fair Washington, we may as well mention clothes for this unwelcome time. The downtown stores are featuring raincoats which have all the dash of the old standbys—the reefer and swaggar coats. They come in tweeds, checks, and plaids but they lack the bedraggled effect of the old time poorly tailored things we have been forced into buying in the past for the main and simple reason that they were all we could get.

And the head. For headgear one can get tricky hats to match or contrast the coat with one of the popular bright suede skull caps.

and by the way, there is no longer any need to continue carrying an umbrella beating about your ankles or, if you are short, dragging the ground beside you. The latest in umbrellas are collapsible and pack neatly away in handy, short, waterproof cases.

ROTC RENAMES CORPS WITH APT NICKNAMES WHICH "HIT THE SPOT"

Fresh from the ROTC wars, nicknames and all!

The members of the advanced ROTC classes completed their six weeks of army life on July 23, bringing home with them all of the nicknames during this period.

Chief among the butts of the pranksters was Halley Taylor, who earned the title of "Boats" by virtue of his size 13½ EE shoes. Close on his heels comes R. E. Taylor, "Icewater, S. P." who qualified as the "pet of the Sarge."

Millard Williams, who went to camp as "Boots," returned to D. C. as "Nose-in-Bloom." Bunking together were "Abie, da Pyro" Mossett, and "Ripper" Scurlock. Champions at the table were Gene Chase and Freddy Davison. The camp "Lazy Men" turned out to be Le Vert Armstrong and James Boyd.

All Students Invited To "Burial" of State

On Friday, October 15, a sad event will take place on Howard's campus. A long time friend (?) of Howard will be laid to rest. There will be weeping and mourning and shedding of (crocodile) tears when poor old Virginia State is laid to rest. The forty-seven other members of the well-known State family are expected to be present along with other sorrowing friends and relatives. In order to prevent putrefaction, Virginia will be cremated the same night in front of Douglass Hall and her ashes will be placed in a silver garbage can, pardon, in a silver urn. All are invited to this ceremony and are expected to weep their utmost.

Lastly we say—be original and please be colorful and gay! The day of ultra-sophistication is over!

Now we are going to leave you with our choice for tops in campus togs. Pearl Debnam, Mary Hill, Thelma Brown, and Mercedes Murray.

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Columbia 10422

Howard Gridders Open Season Victoriously in Game Against Cheyney; Lose Second Game to Shaw

Intercepted Passes, Runs Feature Initial Contest In Which Rookies Shine

In a game fought with intercepted passes, long runs, and equally long penalties, Howard's gridders trampled Cheyney 31-12. Highlights of the contest were contributed by Johnson and Lash of Cheyney, and Armstrong, Elliot and Cochrane of Howard.

Two plays after the kickoff, Gordon's punt was blocked on Howard's 15-yard line by a Cheyney linesman and two plays later by Lockland, right half back, went over for the visitors on an off-tackle thrust. The point after touchdown was missed.

Bison Passes Click

After fighting around mid-field for a half dozen plays, including two punts, the Bisons began clicking with their passing attack. Woo Elliot, playing quarterback, tossed a 12-yard pass to Bob White on the Cheyney eleven.

Armstrong lost two but picked up six on a pass to make it up as Elliot was stopped on the visitors' nine-yard stripe. From this point, Prime shot a pass to White for Howard's first tally. Cochrane missed the kick for extra point.

Elliot Intercepts Heave

Howard lost the ball on downs after receiving a five-yard penalty and Reynolds, Jones, Cheyney left half back, slashed off tackle for three yards. A Bison roughed and Cheyney benefited from a 15-yard penalty.

Here Johnson heaved a long pass which Elliot intercepted on his own 35 and streaked 65 yards to score standing up.

Johnson Treks 82 Yards

The Bisons again scored, when after a poor kick by Lockland, which went out of bounds, on his 11, Bob Anderson smashed his way through the Cheyney line for a touchdown. Armstrong later received a Cheyney punt on their 45-yard stripe and cut down the sidelines to cross with Howard's fourth touchdown.

Playing desperately to offset still another Howard drive, Johnson intercepted one of Bob Anderson's flips on his 18, twisted and turned his way through the Howard line and secondaries, and out-sprinted his pursuers to score.

The last scoring of the game occurred during the fourth period when Elliot whipped a short pass to Bob White, who was tackled as he crossed the goal line.

Howard The lineup: Cheyney
LE—Gordon Spain
LT—Smith Smith
LG—Brooks Jackson
C—Williams Quillon
RG—Carroll Stewart
RT—White, Q. Woodson
RE—White, R. Robinson
QB—Elliot Lash
LH—Cochrane Jones
RH—Armstrong Lockland
FB—Prime Johnson

Score by periods:
Cheyney 6 0 6 0—12
Howard 13 0 12 6—31
Touchdowns: Cheyney: Lockland, Johnson; Howard: White (2), Elliot, Anderson, Armstrong.

R. O. T. C.

(Continued from page 1)

first lieutenant; Robert R. Anderson, second lieutenant; Vincent J. Brown, first sergeant; and William Banks, Benjamin Davis, and Chapelle Cochrane, sergeants.

Company B: Horace D. Randolph, captain; J. Edwin Hamilton, first lieutenant and second in command; Washington E. Garner, first lieutenant; James W. Mossett, second lieutenant; Lawrence A. Harris, first sergeant; and Gonzales Carmichael, Samuel Fuller, and Charles Moore, sergeants.

Company C: Millard Williams, captain; Vernice H. Warrick, first lieutenant and second in command; Justin Plummer, first lieutenant; Richard E. Taylor, second lieutenant; James Boyd, first sergeant; and William Reid, James Tolliver, and Claude Walker, sergeants.



By HERMAN PHYNES

True to the predictions of this post, Howard's Bisons pulled a surprise, "the thing that couldn't happen here," and steam rolled over Cheyney. True, Cheyney is not rated by those in the know as being a team of first rate caliber.

Chappie Cochrane is surprising the people with his display of genuine ability as a varsity halfback. Chappie, where have you been all of our lives?

Coach Payne lost six of his white hairs on the bench during the Cheyney game. They tell me that he was doing a bit of swinging in the most approved manner in his office after the contest.

Professor Frank Coleman didn't know how true his words were when he said that the team would surprise a lot of people. I know of several ladies who almost swooned in the stands when Vert Armstrong dashed down the sidelines (next to the stands) for a touchdown. That evening, they were all saying, "Who is that number 70?"

That pep meeting before the Cheyney game was okay, but the one before the players left for Raleigh was the berries. After all, when has a Howard team received a send off, especially on a Friday night, which is just as famous for its dates as Saturday is for its baths?

Johnson, the Cheyney fullback will probably remember Bob White for the way in which he was tackled when he tried to sweep the end on the forty-five yard marker.

Watts had the Police Club boys out there acherin' at the Cheyney game. Boy, is he a born cheerleader? They made more noise than did the entire Cheyney delegation.

How the peopies did raise the roof at the game. It began to look like the old days when the mention of Howard's name made the opponents turn in their mole-skins.

Passing combinations of the Bisons were really clicking. The way that Bob White reached up and grabbed them was really a caution.

Those were some swell fake spinners that the boys were pulling the other day. They even fooled those of us who were following play with field glasses. (Actually, we were watching "Squashie" and her new togs on the other side of the stadium.)

It begins to look as though the boys are doing a little rehearsing on the sly to produce a Sammy Baugh. Who's to be the slinger—"Woo" Elliot or Bob Anderson? They both seem to have the goods.

Getting away from football for a minute, it is a bit refreshing to remember that Maurice "Flip" Jackson, former Armstrong High court ace is one of the Freshman Class.

What a group of forwards we will have then! Maybe Johnny Burr will have another set of winners.

We hope that the Board of Athletic Control will see that the line markers are more plainly defined at the next home game. It was quite difficult at the Cheyney fracas to determine the exact position of the ball even with binoculars.

"Bruiser" Plummer Is Star As Fighting Bison Team Goes Down Before Shaw

Paced by plunging Ram Govan, who was a large part of the margin of victory, the Shaw University football team defeated the Bison eleven on October 9 by the score of 20 to 0. The game was played at the field of the Shaw team in Raleigh, N.C.

From the beginning of the game until the last whistle, the game was an exhibition of football which belied the score. The losers showed well in defeat, exhibiting a creditable defense.

Plummer Stars in Debut

The game, which was Howard's second of the current season, marked the return of "Bruiser" Plummer to the gridiron wars. He has been on the sidelines for the most part this fall with an injured knee. Saturday, with a specially constructed brace, he returned to action, and celebrated by ripping off several sparkling line plunges of the variety which gained him his name.

During the course of the game, several of the Bisons stood out. Armstrong, Elliot, Anderson, Brooks, Williams and Prime were outstanding.

Govan Chalks Up Two

The first score of the contest came during the first quarter, when Govan, Shaw fullback, blocked a Howard punt on the Bison twenty-yard marker, and a few plays later plunged over the double stripe into pay-off territory. The second of the scores also came from Govan. In this instance, after a Shaw drive, Govan was called upon with the ball on Howard's twenty. He responded by twisting and turning his way twenty yards to score. Howard, the Shaw quarterback, kicked the extra point for this conversion, as he had for the first.

In the third quarter, the third and final score of the fray was made when Creecy, the shift left half for the victors, received a touchdown pass from Flemming, the halfback on the right side. On this occasion, however, the talented foot of Howard failed, and the try for extra point was in vain.

The defeat makes the slate of the losers even. Howard whipped Cheyney, and as a result has one victory and one defeat chalked up against her. On the fifteenth of October, Virginia State's steam-rolling Trojans come to town in a CIAA championship contest. This team, which by many is conceded the championship, will feature "Reds" Briscoe, Washington boy, who will, in all probability, hook up in a plunging duel with Plummer, the Bison's ace line-cracker.

The lineups:
Shaw (20) Howard (0)
LE—Marable Hampton
LT—Curran Smith
LG—Kibler Jones
C—Collier Williams
RG—Gantt Brooks
RT—Rucker Rampey
RE—Bishop Gordon

As Armstrong Galloped to Score



—Sadgwar & McNeill Photo.

Everybody's Business

"Low" Brownlow very conspicuous at the dormitory dance, Saturday. What dance? Mr. Felton, did the wall finally fall? And we're wondering why the Big Five (R. Myatt, E. Williams, K. Harris, J. Taylor and L. Fowler) are unable to find a substitute for Jane. Maybe these freshman girls aren't as dumb as you thought, eh what? Perhaps you can tell us why O. McClarin and R. Brownlow kept Mary Steele and Louise Fowler from cheering. What's a pep meeting for, boys?

Elizabeth Walker turning down a ride home to walk with Phil Butcher. Explanations are in order! "Squashy" Callis leading the Duke Ellington parade in Crandall Hall. Nice work if you can get it, eh Squashy? And will Edgar Felton tell us what happened to the Howard Players' party? A. D. Cherry, that "Tutti" White doesn't resemble Mary Hill in the least! The Randolph brothers butting heads over Waldean Stewart's hand. Ganging up, boys?

Pseudo-sophisticated upper-classmen standing by while the class of '41 emits frenzied yells. "Vert" Armstrong got a wee bit of note in the Washington Post after the Cheyney game. "Ham" Hamilton also claims to be one of the freelancers. Altogether, boys! "Poochie" Davis, where did you get that hair?

Snoops: Mildred Jenkins back for a last look at "Doc" Nickens. Pearl Dehman totting a very huge masculine shoe about the dorm. Ann Burwell adding to a dorm party

QB—Howard Plummer
LH—Creecy Elliot
RH—Flemming Anderson
FB—Govan Armstrong

Score by periods:
Howard 0 0 0 0—0
Shaw 7 0 13 0—20
Touchdowns: Govan (2), Creecy (pass from Flemming). Points after touchdown: Howard (2).

Council

(Continued from page 1)

to thank everyone who participated in any way throughout the week—the faculty, student leaders in the various undertakings and the student body that "got acquainted."

The idea originated last spring by a group of students interested in establishing fellowship and friendship, not only among the students and faculty, but among the various organizations on the campus. Eleanore M. Young is chairman, Perry Gill is co-chairman, Effie King is secretary, and Jeanne Young, treasurer. The Rev. Mr. Thurman is the faculty adviser. There is a cabinet that works with the officers in planning the program, which includes a leaflet soon to be available, explaining the organization of the group and listing its program.

list of charming new faces Jane Marshall and Thelma Truitt. We wonder what's happened to the Claude Oliver-Elaine Williams combination.

LICHTMAN THEATRES

LINCOLN: Seven Big Days Beginning Fri., Oct. 15
"BIG CITY"

Starring Luise Rainer and Spencer Tracy
With Charley Grapewin, Janet Beecher, Eddie Quillan and Victor Varconi

REPUBLIC: 1 Week Only Beginning Fri., Oct. 15
"WIFE, DOCTOR AND NURSE"

Starring Loretta Young, Warner Baxter and Virginia Bruce
With Jane Darwell, Sidney Blackmer, Maurice Cass, Minna Gombell and Margaret Irving

BOOKER T: 1 Week Only Beginning Fri., Oct. 15
"WINGS OVER HONOLULU"

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